

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXVI.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1893.—TEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## THE NATION'S CAPITAL

The News and Gossip of the Day at  
Washington.

BLOUNT AND THE HAWAIIAN MISSION.  
Some Idle Talk Questioning His  
Standing and How It Is Regarded.

A FACTIONAL ROW IN SOUTH CAROLINA

The Tillman Men Object to Senator Butler  
Naming the Winans—Is It a Scheme  
to Beat Tillman for Senator?

Washington, May 22.—(Special)—In certain quarters, some question has been raised as to the competency of Mr. Blount to discharge the duties of United States minister to Hawaii, owing to the peculiar circumstances surrounding his appointment, which, of course, involve the validity and force of all that he has done. Every act at the department of state seems to clearly indicate the fact that there, at least no doubt, is an entertainment in regard to these points. As soon as Mr. Blount receives notice of his appointment, which, by the way, will be as "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the court of Hawaii," he must go before the nearest United States consular officer and take the oath of office. From that moment his salary, as minister, begins. Under the usual practice, he would not be competent to discharge the duties of minister until he presented his credentials to the provisional government, and the credentials have not yet reached him. But, if the Hawaiian government be disposed to waive that formality, and such acts of courtesy are by no means infrequent in diplomatic usage, he would be accorded all of the rights and privileges of a minister as soon as notice was conveyed to the Hawaiian government of his appointment. In addition to this, however, Mr. Blount went to Hawaii, not only as a commissioner, but as an "envoy," and it is said at the department that there is not an act which he could have committed, even, perhaps, the negotiation of a treaty, and certainly the exchange of diplomatic acts, that were not just as fully within his competence as if he were the regularly recognized United States minister to Hawaii.

### BUCK'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Colonel Buck's resignation has been accepted, but no date has been fixed when it is to go into effect. It is understood, however, that Mr. Cleveland is to name his successor within a second week in June. Secretary Carlisle says that it is the administration's intentions to have marshals, collectors and surveyors all appointed by the middle of June.

George Fort, of Georgia, has finished all examinations necessary to receive his commission as chief of a division under the second auditor.

Assistant District Attorney Tucker spent today in Washington. He will leave for Atlanta tomorrow morning.

### THE SOUTH CAROLINA FIGHT.

The factional fight between the conservatives and reformers in South Carolina here is drawing to a close. Mr. Cleveland has notified the leaders that he is ready to begin to dish out to the Palmetto State and they must come up with their men. He has, moreover, said that he will divide the offices of the state between Tillmanites and conservatives.

This is as far as it goes, but the reformers will get their appointments on the recommendation of Butler and Congressman Sawyer. Mr. Perry, one of the leading Tillmanites here, has the promise of the collectorship. He is endorsed by Butler and not by Irby. The collectorship will go to a Tillmanite and a conservative will get the attorneyship and the collectorship of the port of Charleston.

Congressman Strait, the Tillmanite candidate who turned down Johnstone, left in a huff for his home Saturday. He said before leaving that he was conscious of the fact that his own recommendations would not go for the office, even in his own district; that members of his party would get offices, but through the work of Butler. He said it was a scheme to weaken Tillman in the race for the senate and secure the election of Butler. The administration was determined to defeat Tillman, and took this way to do it. Butler cannot possibly be elected without the assistance of part of the reformers, and he cannot secure this vote if the other side is not given its share.

### GOVERNOR'S POSTAL AFFAIRS.

The special postal service between Connor and Pace, Newton county, was ordered to be discontinued today by Maxwell.

John C. Harmon, the newly appointed postmaster at Tenmille, was sent his commission.

Siam until such a time as a minister may be appointed.

Secretary Herbert has announced that the policy of the navy department in future will be to raise the officers who have held for some time the rank of captain, and give the other officers an opportunity to see the admirals' pennants over their own squadrons. It is understood that Mr. Barnard Goode, of Toledo, Ohio, will soon be appointed superintendent of the coast survey office in Toledo, vice D. P. Leithhardt, resigned.

Attorney General Olney has received the resignation of A. E. Buck, United States marshal for the Northern district of Georgia. Captain Nichols today appointed William C. Knott, receiver of the Columbia National bank of Chicago.

Upon the request of Secretary Smith the secretary of war has furnished the interior department with a list of army officers from whom he recommends that selections be made for Indian agents. Secretary Smith has, in this case, where the officers were not efficient or for any other reason were unsatisfactory, they would be displaced by army officers. It was his purpose to place an army officer in charge of every agency except those where the Indians were in an advanced state of civilization and that within a reasonable time he expected to have at least two-thirds of the Indians under the control of army officers.

It is going to cost about \$7,000 to get the Indians caravanned around from New York to Chicago, unless the navy department manages to get the towing companies to abate the charge.

### WHISKY STOCK DECLINES

On Account of the Withdrawal of the Distillers from the Trust.

New York, May 22.—The withdrawal of five distillers from the whisky trust caused a fall in the stock of the latter from 17.38 to 13. Transactions were on a larger scale and the dealings were attended with much excitement. The general list was raised and declined a point to 1.20. Several negatives were taken and the princess went to a nipa patch and almost slipped the bit out of the animal's mouth so that it could enjoy a few bites of the tender grass. As soon as the bridle was removed the horse veered around and dashed into the cart and Mrs. Spence was thrown against a tree or rock and in less than an hour she died.

Her husband and a surgeon from the city reached her just before she expired. Mrs. Spence was young, bright, cultivated and a favorite in society.

WOMEN WANTED TO HANG HIM.

A Steward Who Talked Against the Preacher Came Near Being Lynched.

Columbia, S. C., May 22.—(Special)—A negro named Jim Robertson came very near being lynched by some women this evening for abusing their pastor, Rev. J. E. Hart.

Recently the pastor signed behind the committee that had charged some of church funds with the result that the committee was discharged. Robertson was one of them.

Today Robertson met Hart on the street and abused him terribly, and was preparing to assault him when about two hundred of his friends gathered around him. Hart then had him into a house, got a greased rope and were going to hang him when the constable came along and prevented it. Robertson is in jail.

ODOOM'S NECK WAS BROKEN,

And His Wife or Her Relatives Are Suspected of Killing Him.

Raleigh, N. C., May 22.—(Special)—News reached here of a sensation in Randolph county.

A white man named Romulus Odum, died under suspicious circumstances. No one knows his family now of his sickness. His wife at night sent for the neighbors and to them said her husband had just died.

It was found that the body was cold and rigid and the cause of death was unknown. An inquest has been held and the statement is made that Odum's neck was broken and that his wife or her relatives are concerned. Odum's family relations were most unpleasant.

Recently a revolver was found in the treasury building and it seemed as if all these were massa into that small poorly-lighted space. The women were the most numerous and they were all very bright. They had been to the basement and closed close behind her as she went through one of the iron-gated doors leading to the vaults. Each of these doors became a mass checkerboard. The women then gathered in the vaults and created a small mass of humanity. There were three thousand employees in these building and it seemed as if all these were massed into that small poorly-lighted space. The women were the most numerous and they were all very bright. They had been to the basement and closed close behind her as she went through one of the iron-gated doors leading to the vaults. Each of these doors became a mass checkerboard. The women then gathered in the vaults and created a small mass of humanity. 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TEN PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., May 23, 1893.

## A Pending Controversy.

An interesting little discussion is brewing between our afternoon contemporary, The Herald, and its rival, The Journal. The Herald has been commenting with some animation on the victory achieved by Congressman Livingston in having the appointment of the postmaster at Conyers revoked after it had been announced from Washington that the congressman in question had been brought to grief.

This has evidently attracted the attention of The Journal, which, in an article headed "Thinner Than Air," says that "The public must have observed of late the outcropping of a most strenuous effort to induce the people of Georgia to believe that they are bordering on the verge of imbecility, and need an organ or a guardian to look after their interests."

We are sure that this view of the matter does not go all-for with The Herald's position. We are inclined to believe that The Herald's position is that the people of Georgia not only do not require the services of a guardian or an organ, but that they will not tolerate a boss or a guardian to look after their interests.

The Herald can, of course, take care of itself in the pending controversy, but The Constitution desires to repeat here what it has already stated in various shapes, that the people of Georgia will tolerate no bossism or guardianship save that which is set forth in the democratic platform—the guardianship of democratic principles. The democratic party is their organ, and an all-sufficient one it is. Whatever is beyond this is superfluous, if not sinister, and belongs to schemes that are personal.

The democrats of Georgia will not permit themselves to be pestered with bosses, and organs, and guardians until the written contract in their platform is carried out according to democratic interpretation.

## The Financial Situation.

It is curious to observe that, while some of the writers in and around Wall Street make no bones of attributing the present extraordinary condition of the money market to the Sherman law, they do not go far into the subject before they turn and tear the ground from under their feet and contradict themselves with a hasty and self-sufficiency, altogether shameless.

Even The New York Evening Post, which usually applies the hot water treatment to its caution when discussing a condition so widespread, forgets to employ the stimulant in this instance. It turns and knocks the breath out of itself and tries to give as wide publicity to the performance as possible. It shows, in the first place, that the conditions that exist here exist in London; that, while the Wall street banks are holding to their enormous accumulations of currency like grim death, the discount rates in London have reached the highest point in months and that the Bank of England has been compelled by the pressure of the situation to increase its rate to the point that marks the progress of the panic of 1860.

The Post and other journals that complacently try to ride two horses going in different directions, evidently do not regard consistency as any aid to logic in explaining a fact. They say that the trouble here is caused by the Sherman law, and that the trouble in London, which is just as acute, is caused by the Australian bank failures. In our own troubles the collapse of the watered "Industrial" stocks is left altogether out of the account.

As a matter of fact the Sherman law is just as much responsible for the money panic in London and in Europe as it is for the troubles in this country. It is just as much responsible for the failure of the Australian banks as it is for the bank failures in the west. This is equivalent to saying that the Sherman law doesn't figure in the problem at all, and this statement may be broadly made, with this reservation: that the Harrison policy of redeeming the silver notes of 1890—the bullion silver warehouse receipts—in gold, instead of in silver coin, has added to the acute character of the situation by practically demonetizing our volume of silver coin.

But the real cause of the trouble that is affecting the financial interests of this country is the same cause that is potential today in Europe. It is the gradual increase in the value of gold—the only debt-paying money that is to be found in any European country outside of France. Gold, being the only means of final payment by law in Europe (always excepting France) and therefore in the United States, it follows that the demand for this metal is

extraordinary and continuous. The struggle for its possession, and the system of forcing other nations to make it the sole standard of value, tends continually to make it dearer and dearer.

There is but one way to measure the rise in gold and that is by the fall in the prices of the staple commodities during the past twenty years. The tables of comparison are easy of access to those who are interested in this branch of the subject, and they form an infallible guide. The commodities have fluctuated in response to the laws of supply and demand, but their general course has been downward. There are periods when no perceptible change manifests itself, but suddenly there is a panic, or a semi-panic, and when the trouble blows over, it is found that prices have adjusted themselves to the dearer gold standard by falling a notch lower. The collapse of prices—the contraction of values—is called a panic. Values adjust themselves to the increased values of gold, and then business adjusts itself to its lesser prices and values. Each panic, or semi-panic, since 1873, has marked the contraction of values and has marked another step toward the final and inevitable collapse that the single gold standard is preparing the nations of the earth for.

A current telegram credits Baron Bleichroder, the famous financier of Germany, with declaring that his country stands aghast at the falling prices in America. Why should so famous a financier stand aghast?

It is merely the result of the single gold standard, which is sweeping away values and destroying the prosperity of the people. Prices and values here have been seriously affected by the demonetization of silver, as was seen in the financial collapses of 1873 and 1885, but they have never really succumbed to it. They have been bolstered up by silver legislation—adequate as such legislation has been—and by the knowledge that an overwhelming majority of the people are in favor of restoring silver to our currency. But it must be clear to any person who has given this matter any attention that we have recently taken another step in the downward movement of values and prices.

When Wall street was in the midst of its stock collapse awhile ago The Constitution put its finger on the source of the trouble, and there is not a feature of the situation that we did not then outline and explain. The sensitive and unsafe stocks were the first to feel the shock of the Harrison policy of demonetizing our silver coin by refusing to recognize it as money of final payment. The more sensitive and unsafe they were the greater the shock. The industrials went down with a crash. The Constitution said then that the body of Jefferson Davis is brought to Atlanta.

The suggestion is a good one and we have no doubt that the merchants of Atlanta will act favorably on it.

The military companies of the city and many civic organizations will participate in the ceremonies of the day. The funeral train will arrive in Atlanta at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and Mr. Davis's body will rest in state at the capitol until 8 o'clock that night, when the funeral train will start for Richmond.

This should not be a time for business and the suggestion is that the business houses of the city close on the afternoon of the day that the body of Jefferson Davis is brought to Atlanta.

The Inter Ocean belongs to a growing class that would have us decry everything that is old and magnify everything that is new. It belongs to that class of modern artists who regard the carving of cherries as something requiring more genius than is displayed in the sculptures of Greece and Rome.

As in New York so in other large cities. Wall street sets the pace. When the banks there tighten their grip on money the rest of the banks follow suit. This will inevitably affect the mercantile community and all forms of business. Dear money makes low prices; dear money contracts values. These self-evident truths bring us around again to the starting point. Prices and values are adjusting themselves to the increased value of gold. We are taking another long step in the direction of the inevitable collapse that will end our experience with the single gold standard.

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Dear money



## FUNERAL NOTICE.

GORDON.—The friends of Mr. Hugh H. Gordon, of General and Mrs. Gordon and of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mary Roberts, daughter of Mr. Hugh H. Gordon on Wednesday morning, May 24th at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Burton Smith, 107 West Peachtree street.

## MEETINGS.

A REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Gate City Lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M. will be held in Masonic hall, old capital building, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Work in E. A. degree. All members duly qualified cordially invited. Take elevator at Forsyth street entrance.

THOMAS H. JEFFRIES, W. M.

ALEX C. SMITH, Secretary.

## FINANCE AND TRADE.

## CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, May 22, 1893.

Atlanta Clearing Association Statement.

Clearing today \$1,000,000. Total \$307,561.47

Local Bond and Stock Quotations.

New York exchange buying at net; selling at \$1,182.50 premium.

The following are bid and asked quotations:

Gold and Silver.

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## THE SUPREME COURT.

Decisions Rendered Monday, May 22,  
1893.

## REPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION

By Peoples and Stevens, Reporters for  
the Supreme Court of  
Georgia.Sulbs v. Atlanta Cotton Seed Oil Mills,  
and servant. Machinery. Negligence.  
Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke.  
Fulton superior court.

Where the chief duty of an employee was to feed a mill and an incident duty entailed in the process of feeding, it was incumbent upon him to look at the machine and observe every plain and constantly visible characteristic in its construction and working which rendered the process of cleaning dangerous. If, after working all day, he happened to clean up at night the omission of the employer to supply proper light for the occasion would not excuse the employee for exposing himself to unseen and unknown dangers in the dark, which ought to have discovered had he made proper use of daylight.

Judgment affirmed.  
J. E. Warren and Westmoreland & Aus-  
tin for plaintiff in error.

Albert &amp; Smith contra.

Richmond and Danville Railroad Company v. Merritt, administrator. Evidence. Witness. New trial. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.

The ground for the verdict cannot be supported unless the evidence of a particular witness be true and though that witness was directly contradicted by two of the employees of the railroad company and his character and conduct in the case, the two others and though the witness admitted that he had signed a false report of the matter written by an agent of the company, yet as the jury, notwithstanding all these discriminating circumstances, believed the witness and held their verdict upon his testimony and the trial judge, by overruling the motion for a new trial, approved the finding, this court not being able to know with full certainty where the truth of the contention lies, it is the duty of the court to refuse to grant a nonsuit, whether the affidavit which the defendant considered was properly in evidence or not.

Judgment affirmed.  
P. F. Smith and W. W. Gaines, by brief, contra.

Shomo v. Ransom. Contract. Evidence. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta.

The ground for the verdict cannot be supported unless the evidence of a particular witness be true and though that witness was directly contradicted by two of the employees of the railroad company and his character and conduct in the case, the two others and though the witness admitted that he had signed a false report of the matter written by an agent of the company, yet as the jury, notwithstanding all these discriminating circumstances, believed the witness and the trial judge, by overruling the motion for a new trial, approved the finding, this court not being able to know with full certainty where the truth of the contention lies, it is the duty of the court to refuse to grant a nonsuit, whether the affidavit which the defendant considered was properly in evidence or not.

Judgment affirmed.  
Mayson & Hill, for plaintiff in error.

Glen &amp; Slaton, contra.

Koppel v. Koppel. Divorce. Custody of child. Practice. Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. Fulton superior court.

Under Section 1733 of the code, the court can make a final disposition of children only in the case of a final verdict refusing a divorce was rendered.

Koppel v. Koppel. Divorce. Custody of child. Practice. Before Judge Marshall J. Clarke. Fulton superior court.

Private property cannot be taken for public use without just compensation being paid for the same. The building by a city of a sewer through a private lot necessarily takes and appropriates a portion of the property for the use of the public, and the value of the property taken must be paid for notwithstanding the fact that the market value of the lot may not be diminished by the building of the sewer. The verdict was contrary to the evidence and the court erred in refusing a new trial.

Judgment reversed.  
H. W. Haden for plaintiff in error.

Arnold &amp; Arnold contra.

Smith et al. v. The City of Atlanta. Constitutional law. Damage. Municipal corporation. Sewer. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta.

Private property cannot be taken for public use without just compensation being paid for the same. The building by a city of a sewer through a private lot necessarily takes and appropriates a portion of the property for the use of the public, and the value of the property taken must be paid for notwithstanding the fact that the market value of the lot may not be diminished by the building of the sewer. The verdict was contrary to the evidence and the court erred in refusing a new trial.

Judgment reversed.  
J. A. Anderson and Fulton Colville, by brief, contra.

Trimble, administrator, v. Mims. Limitation of action. Competency of witness. Administrator. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta.

According to the practice in this state the failure of the plaintiff to support some of the allegations in his declaration by evidence is no reason why the allegations should not be stricken out on motion of counsel for the defendant.

The inexperience and consequent incompetency of a fireman to properly handle and run a locomotive will not subject the railroad company to an action for a personal injury to another employee or to another employee who, knowing of the incompetency of the fireman, made no objection to serve him in passing over a switch and entering a siding for the purpose of connecting the two switch cars standing therewith. As the plaintiff did not call his testimony on the stand that he knew of the fireman's inexperience, this put that ground of the action out of the case, and the court should not have submitted it to the jury as a question of recovery.

There was not enough evidence that the locomotive was out of safe order, or that its condition caused or contributed to the injury to warrant the court in submitting that issue to the jury as a question of recovery.

The case should have turned upon the questions whether the fireman was or was not negligent in working the locomotive, whether that negligence occasioned the injury, and whether the plaintiff was in the exercise of due care for his own safety.

Judgment reversed.  
Jackson, Leftwich & Black for plaintiff in error.

King &amp; Cartel and King &amp; Anderson contra.

Richmond and Danville Railroad Company v. Worley. Practice. Allegations and proof. Railroad employee. Negligence. Charge of court. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta.

According to the practice in this state the failure of the plaintiff to support some of the allegations in his declaration by evidence is no reason why the allegations should not be stricken out on motion of counsel for the defendant.

The inexperience and consequent incompetency of a fireman to properly handle and run a locomotive will not subject the railroad company to an action for a personal injury to another employee or to another employee who, knowing of the incompetency of the fireman, made no objection to serve him in passing over a switch and entering a siding for the purpose of connecting the two switch cars standing therewith. As the plaintiff did not call his testimony on the stand that he knew of the fireman's inexperience, this put that ground of the action out of the case, and the court should not have submitted it to the jury as a question of recovery.

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Judgment reversed.  
Lumpkin, J. disqualifed and not pre-  
pared.

Thomas W. Latham for plaintiff in error.

No appearance contra.

Elchberg v. Ware &amp; Owens. Evidence. New trial. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta.

Though the evidence was irreconcileable, it amply warranted the verdict. That part of it which was objected to was admitted in rebuttal. In view of the evidence of the witness, who was a good amount of the verdict, there was no error in declining to charge as requested and none in overruling the motion for a new trial.

Judgment affirmed.

Thomas W. Latham for plaintiff in error.

No appearance contra.

Williams v. Preferred Mutual Accident Association and vice versa. Belief in evidence. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta.

Under an accident policy insuring one against loss of time resulting from bodily injuries effected through external violence, the plaintiff, who had a claim, should independently of all other causes, especially wholly and continuously disable" the insured "from transacting any and every kind of business pertaining to his occupation, the insurance company is not liable to pay him for the time lost, unless he is wholly and continuously disabled" by the time the injury was received before the insured was disabled so he could not attend to his business, and whether the plaintiff was probably in his store every day during this period giving more or less attention to his business and did not till the end of that period abandon all attention to the same.

The word "independently" of all other causes" is a word of time and not of cause and effect, and the time which it indicates is not the same as that which would be indicated by the word "wholly" or "continuously."

Judgment on main bill of exceptions dismissed.

T. F. Ashworth and Westmoreland &amp; Austin for plaintiff in error.

Arnold &amp; Arnold and W. H. Rhett, by brief, contra.

Kelly &amp; Brother v. Kaufman Milling Company. Practice. Evidence. Contract of sale. Broker. Bill of lading. Endorsement. Legal custom. Before Judge Westmoreland. City court of Atlanta.

An objection that a document offered in evidence was not admissible because the execution of the same had not been proved by the party offering it was overruled.

The objection is that the execution was apparently proved unless by an authentic statement that there was no evidence of execution or that the party offered it as such was not as was offered to the plaintiff.

The evidence was offered to show that the party offered it as such.

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## IS HE A LUNATIC?

Gus Allen, Who Assaulted Patrolman Randall, to Be Tried  
ON A WRIT OF LUNACY TODAY

We Created a Scene Before Judge Bloodworth's Court Yesterday—Why He Went Crazy.

The case of Gus Allen, who has gone crazy two or three times on short notice, threatens to raze that of Miss Julia Force.

Yesterday afternoon a patrol wagon containing four policemen, Sergeant Jennings and a bailed stopped before the doorway leading up to Justice Bloodworth's court.

Hardly had the wagon stopped when two women dressed in black, began to wail and cry aloud, attracting the attention of the passers-by and drawing a large crowd in a remarkably short time. In a few moments, however, the manifested interest of the onlookers was centered on the patrol wagon. In the bottom of the wagon lay a man, haggard and wild-eyed, who was fighting, kicking and struggling against the efforts made by the four stout policemen to get him out.

The more violent that the struggles of the unfortunate man, Gus Allen, became, the louder and more heartrending the weeping of his sister and mother who, wrapped in each other's arms, watched the contest between the maniac and his captors.

After Allen had been taken from the wagon he refused to walk a step and opposed all his strength to prevent himself being carried outright into the courtroom. The four policemen were Officers Shepard, Dunn, Randall and Hall, in charge of Sergeant Jennings and assisted by Bailiff Hay, of Justice Court's court.

As he was being carried along bodily up the stairway, Allen would lie quiet a second and renew his struggles with increased strength, born of either desperate anger or maniacal fury. He succeeded in kicking off a policeman's hat, jerking his vest wrong-side out, turning his undershirt over his head and rubbing the skin off his wrist with the handcuffs that were locked about his arms and finally collapsed exhausted, but not subdued, and was placed upon the floor with three policemen still attached to him. As he lay on the floor he looked about him, from first one person to another, not in a manner that would have indicated to a person unacquainted with the circumstances that his reason had been destroyed, but just a state of狂狂.

Allen's sister and mother were in the courtroom and still continued to give vent to sobs and sighs, but which did not appear to have the least effect upon him. Justice Bloodworth was engaged upon a case at the time that Allen was carried into the courtroom, and it was some time before he could gain a hearing. When he had finished his other business and asked for the warrant, Allen had forgotten the role he was playing, for he rolled his eyes in the direction of the judge, scrutinizing him for an instant, then relapsing into apparent unconsciousness.

The State vs. A. J. Allen, read Judge Bloodworth. —Is the defendant ready for trial?

And for the first time in the history of Justice Bloodworth's judicial experience, the defendant did not arise and make answer to the court, and did not understand the question. Attorney Koefoed and Colonel Thomas, who represented Allen, were present, and the first named stepped forward to make his statement.

"Your honor," said he, "the defense is not ready for a trial, but I waited a few minutes ago that I learned that Allen was to be tried on a warrant charging him with intent to murder. We have about thirty or forty witnesses who have been summoned to appear before Judge Calhoun at 10 o'clock this morning."

"Yes," added Colonel Thomas, "he is already an adjudged lunatic, and cannot be tried for murder. The case before Judge Calhoun takes precedence over this warrant."

"Your honor," said Sergeant Jennings, who was spokesman for the state, "this man Allen is a dangerous character, and something should be done with him in order to insure the safety of the police and the public. No less than three times he has come within an ace of killing a police officer, and these spells seem to break out in the most opportune moments. There appears to be a reason for this late madness. The last time he was in the hands of the police, when he was confined in jail because there was a riot in the asylum, he was released after he had apparently recovered, on the promise that if he ever became crazy again he would be re-arrested by the order of his family. Now he comes up again and attempts to murder another officer, and very nearly succeeds."

Judge Bloodworth said that the trial on the writ of lunacy should be disposed of before he took any action in the matter, and ordered Allen to jail to await the action of the court.

While being taken to the patrol wagon Allen made but little protest and did not remain struggling, as he appeared to be entirely worn out. At the jail, however, he attempted to have another fit, but this was stayed by one of the officers getting a firm grip in his hair and yanking him about a little.

Was This the Cause?

There are a great many people who do not believe that Allen is at all crazy, but think that he is merely trying to play 'possum.'

FINE SEPULCHRE.

Remains of the Late President Jefferson Davis—The Richmond and Danville the Official Route.

The Richmond and Danville is arranging to run a special escort train to Richmond on the occasion of the reinterment of the remains of the late President Davis for the accompaniment of participants and others desiring to accompany the funeral cortège from Atlanta to Richmond.

This special escort train will run in its proper place immediately ahead of the funeral train, being the first section of the funeral train, and will arrive at and depart from the various intermediate stations and likewise reach Richmond on the same schedule time as the funeral train. The arrangement has been made necessary by the fact that the Richmond and Danville is the only line which can accommodate the large numbers of old soldiers, statesmen and civilians who are desirous of paying this last sad tribute to the memory of Mr. Davis and all that he represents.

Of course sufficient space will be arranged. Diagrams of Pullman sleepers for the escort train are now available at the Richmond and Danville ticket office.

No. 1 Kimball house, and application will be made as early as possible. These applications should be addressed to Mr. W. H. Taylor, District Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSIONS.

The H. and J. Will Allen Stop-Overs at Cincinnati, Ind., and Their Read-ing That Way.

On all regular world's fair tickets from the south or southern Ohio and reading via Cincinnati and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad to Chicago, a stop-over within the life of a ticket, and passengers can see this stop-over privilege by depositing the ticket with the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association at Cincinnati.

For rates, folders and full information regarding the world's fair trip, including special inducements offered by the citizens of Cincinnati for stop-over in the "Queen City," address any Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton agent or E. W. McCormick, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, "World's Fair Route," No. 200 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.

Colonel James Robertson, of Habersham county, was down yesterday, and had a meeting with the Julia Force case. Miss Force, after killing her two sisters, was tried for lunacy, and although she declared most vehemently that she was sane, was adjudged a lunatic. It was decided that Miss Force could be tried for murder under the law, and that she was sane, and that she had indicated in two instances. So it would appear that after Allen is adjudged insane, if his case should turn that, he will still have to stand trial for assault with intent to murder.

Allen's case will come up before Judge Calhoun this morning at 11 o'clock.

Hood's Farce-parilla, properly cures even when all others fail. It has a record of such cures unequalled by any other medicine.

A new class will commence Monday, May 29, at 12 o'clock, Georgia Liquor and Opium Cure Company. Cures guaranteed. 50 Marietta street, Cincinnati, O.

## IT WAS VERY BLIND.

A Sunday Tiger That Could Not Perceive the Approaching Officers FOUND IN THE NATIONAL HOTEL

Fifty-five Bottles of Whisky and a Tub of Beer on Ice—The Keeps Pleads Guilty and Is Heavily Fined.

A rear room on the second floor of the National hotel is where Detailed Officer Ed Walton bought a very tempting drink of genuine rye last Sunday afternoon and in that very room a few hours later he arrested Charles Howard, an intelligent and well-dressed white man, and charged him at the station house with selling whisky on Sunday.

Floating about and half hidden beneath a sea of cool ice water the detailed officer found an army of delicious looking bottles of beer. The beer was just cool enough to drink well and it would have delighted the palate of Mr. Ward McAllister, who has recently raised the question about icing drinks. Scattered around the room were numerous empty bottles, whose contents has disappeared down the throats of various thirsty individuals at sundry times during the warm Sunday forenoon.

In the same room fifty-five bottles of whisky, both corn and rye, were found, nicely stoppered, and artistically labeled and in every way prepared for sale. The room had every appearance of a well-appointed blind tiger and Officer Walton remarked that it was the largest and most perfectly equipped one he had ever seen or pulled.

The proprietor, Charles Howard, was locked up at police headquarters, where he remained until yesterday afternoon, when he was carried before Recorder Callouin for trial. The four patrolmen were Officers Shepard, Dunn, Randall and Hall, in charge of Sergeant Jennings and assisted by Bailiff Hay, of Justice Court's court.

As he was being carried along bodily up the stairway, Allen would lie quiet a second and renew his struggles with increased strength, born of either desperate anger or maniacal fury. He succeeded in kicking off a policeman's hat, jerking his vest wrong-side out, turning his undershirt over his head and rubbing the skin off his wrist with the handcuffs that were locked about his arms and finally collapsed exhausted, but not subdued, and was placed upon the floor with three policemen still attached to him. As he lay on the floor he looked about him, from first one person to another, not in a manner that would have indicated to a person unacquainted with the circumstances that his reason had been destroyed, but just a state of狂狂.

Allen's sister and mother were in the courtroom and still continued to give vent to sobs and sighs, but which did not appear to have the least effect upon him. Justice Bloodworth was brought from the prison room he stated that the hearing of testimony was unnecessary, as he desired to enter a plea of guilty. He stated that it was his first offense and was caused by his inability to do any manual labor.

"I have been in the Grady hospital nearly all the year," said he in a haggard voice. "I only got out a few days ago. I could do nothing else but sell liquor and I went at it."

Howard's looks corroborated this statement. His attorney, J. E. Robinson, made a plea for him. Mr. Robinson stated that Howard was well connected with some good families in the city and his liquor was with him a matter of necessity, not of choice. Judge Callouin said that he did not look into the case of the young man, but he was a good lad and was arrested for the sake of justice.

Although he did not positively say so, it was inferred from Murdoch's statement that he and Miss Batterree were engaged. Anyway, he tired of the carelessness of the young man, and one day about three months ago he left Dallas and came to Atlanta.

Judge Callouin said that he is acting for him, for a few months.

Sister Presentation Dies at the Infirmary and Will Be Buried in Savannah.

Sister Presentation died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at St. Joseph's infirmary.

She had been unwell for some time and was at the infirmary for the purpose of treatment. The immediate cause of her death was heart failure. She survived the attack about twenty minutes and died perfectly conscious.

Sister Presentation was in the world known as Miss Nora Larkin, of Boston, Mass., and had been in the order about fifteen years. She was thirty-eight years old at the time of her death. For ten years the good sister had been engaged in teaching school in this city.

The remains were removed by H. M. Patterson to the convent and from there were put upon the train to be taken to Savannah. The interment will occur today in Savannah at the Catholic cemetery. Sister Rose and Sister Baptista accompanied the body.

CHARGED WITH WIFE BEATING.

A Well-Known Atlantan Said to Have Licked His Mother-In-Law.

Horace Hardin, thirty five years old, well known in the city, formerly foreman of a fire company in the city of Louisville, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patterson and Lanford on a charge of wife beating.

Hardin says he only whipped his mother-in-law. Yesterday afternoon Patterson said he was called by Mr. Hardin and arrested him, and he was charged with beating his mother and mother.

He is also charged with having his hand-bag had knocked his mother down and struck her two or three times. She thought he was drinking. Hardin was not very drunk when he was locked up.

Patrolman Lanford says Mrs. Hardin's wounds may prove very painful. A state case was made against Hardin.

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## A YOUTHFUL ROMEO.

Scarcely 16 Years Old He Talked Love to a 22-Year Old Juliet.

SEQUEL—BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

A Youngster Arrested, Wanted in Dallas, Ga., and He Says It's All About a Girl—Will Be Sent There for Trial.

A downy-faced, blushing youth of sixteen summers is under arrest at police headquarters for what he says is a breach of promise and seduction. It may be something else. However, he does not know, and the police authorities have not the vaguest idea.

The cause of the young man's arrest, as surmised by himself, his surprise being based upon actual occurrences of a few months ago, forms a very interesting story. The youth is Edward Murdoch, and he says he will not be sixteen years old until July next. He is quite large for his age, but the youthful look about his face bears out his statement.

Young Murdoch was arrested upon a complaint sent to the police department on last Saturday by Sheriff Westbrook, of Paulding county. Sheriff Westbrook wired to Atlanta Chief of Police Wright and asked him to have his men arrest young Murdoch, as he was wanted in his home. The young man was last seen at the home of Mr. Ward McAllister, who has recently raised the question about icing drinks. Scattered around the room were numerous empty bottles, whose contents has disappeared down the throats of various thirsty individuals at sundry times during the warm Sunday forenoon.

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## THE TIME EXTENDED

For Giving in the Value of Your City Properly.

## A TALK WITH RECEIVER ARMISTEAD,

Who Thinks That People Are Willing to Pay Taxes on Sure Enough Property, but Object to Double Taxation.

The time for the giving in of the city tax returns has been extended to July 1st.

This action will be gratifying to the tax-payers, and shows the readiness of the city authorities to meet the wishes of the people. The story of how this action came about is told in the regular proceedings of the city council.

A Talk with Tax Receiver Armistead.

"The state assessment law needs an overhauling badly," said Tax Receiver Armistead, yesterday, as he leaned back and lengthened out one of his galluses in the effort to get cool.

"Yes," said he, "the act of the state-house officers in changing the day on which property became subject to assessment from April 1st to March 1st, caught a great many people unawares. I can count readily over \$200,000 which has been returned which I am satisfied was caught out by this act, and which would have been out the way by the 1st of April. My observation, however, is that people do not object to paying taxes on genuine property, but that they kick immediately when they are called upon to pay taxes upon the mere evidence that some one else has his property. Why, for instance, after a given piece of real estate, which is the property in dispute, has paid all that it owes to the taxing power, should it be called upon again in the shape of the bond for title which a purchaser holds. Is not once often enough to tax the same article? The imposition of these double and treble taxes upon property works solely against the commercial centers of the state, and does not affect the purely rural sections, which escape their share of the burden by putting it off on the man who lives in the city.

The Increase in Returns.

"The chances are," continued the tax receiver, "that this year will show a large increase in values in this county. It is a healthy sign when you see a property owner come in and largely increase his holdings. It shows that the people are prospering and are contented, and consequently that business is good."

"Yes," answered Mr. Armistead, in response to a question, "I have known cases of where men give in fictitious values as to their wealth in order to gain commercial rating. You can see how easy it is to invest \$500 in paying taxes on bogus property, and thus being enabled to refer the agents of the state to the property to pay the tax books to find out their standing. This is the queer world we are living in, and there are not many tricks which have not been tried in the effort to get a little advance in this world's goods."

With all this conversation was going on Tax Collector Armistead was standing by with his face wreathed in smiles.

"I will get all these fellows in my hopper in a few months," said he, "and then you will see the cash piling up here on my counter in a way that would tempt the cupidity of Jesse James or anybody else for that matter."

The county returns must all be in by July 1st.

## COMPLAINTS COMING IN.

There Are Too Many Dogs for Those Who Do Not Own Any.

This is the sum of complaints. In one part of the city the branches of the trees hang over the sidewalk and brush passers in the face. On other streets there are telegraph poles or trees standing in the middle of the sidewalks, and from other sections come complaints against the number of dogs running at large.

A few days ago the dogs are urged by the owners of fine flower beds. The police sympathize with those who complain about the dogs. The officers say that in some streets the dogs are so well trained that when a policeman turns a corner fifty dogs will begin to bark and everybody in the neighborhood put on notice so that it is impossible almost to catch parties who may be wanted.

A few years ago the dog population got large in one ward. Not a flower garden could be cultivated. Somebody scattered poisoned meat around and the dogs died by the score.

On certain streets where the sidewalks have been widened trees and poles which formerly stood on the curb are now in the middle of the sidewalk.

Angustura Bitters cures colic, fever andague and indigestion. The genuine manufactured only by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. All druggists keep them.

THE BEST LIME.

The Shelby Calera the Finest in the Market

It will be gratifying to the contractors and builders in the city to know that Messrs. Pians & Field are now selling the celebrated Shelby lime. It is without a doubt the best lime in the market and may be used for all purposes for which lime is used. The fact that these young energetic men have determined to sell this lime at a very low figure will bring it prominently before the public at once. When you want lime call up phone 354 or send to their office and Yards corner Central railroad and West Alabama street.

Cinchona and cocoon combined with one of the selected Spanish Wines form, under the universally known name of Bugaud's Wine, the most perfect of tonics. At all principal druggists.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel wall paper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. Phone 77.

Cumberland Island, the gem of the Atlantic

is where the southern interstate bicycle

meet occurs on May 29th, 30th and 31st. One-half rate via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia on May 27th to 30th, inclusive, limit ten days. The finest bicycle races ever held in the south. May 21-23.

To the Sea Shore on May 27 to 30, inclusive.

The Georgia, Virginia and Georgia

railway will sell one-half rate tickets to Brunswick and return, on account of the southern interstate bicycle meet, good ten days. Prominent bicyclists from all over the country will enter the races.

May 21-23.

For Rent.

second story Constitution building. Electric lights and heating complete. Centrally located. The new bridge on Forsyth street will soon be completed. Call upon W. A. Hemphill, business manager.

Special Invitation to the Ladies.

Mr. C. Adler, 62 1-2 Whitehall street (over Keech Company) has a large assortment of very elegant, stylish dress trimmings of every description on hand, which she wishes to close out at half

THEIR VALUE.

And offers as a special inducement a chance on a handsome imported tea gown to every purchase of \$5 worth of trimmings free of charge.

Christian Endeavor Convention.

We will start New Orleans Monday, July 2d—route via Niagara Falls, St. Lawrence river and 1,000 islands, returning via Chicago. Through train, personally conducted.

—A. CARRER.

sun too.

DENSMORE

The world's greatest

TYPEWRITER

PERFECT

LASTING

Alignment!

Folger & Girardeau

71 N. PRYOR STREET.

OPPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 days. No pay till cured.

Dr. J. Stevens, Lebanon, Ohio.

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